

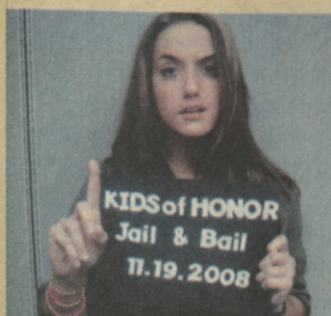
# THE FLYER

Vol. 36, Issue 11

Salisbury University's Student Voice

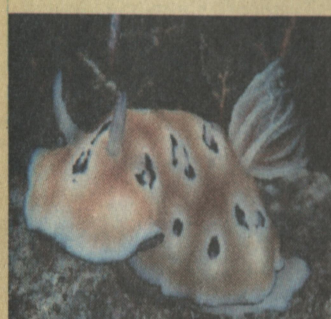
November 18, 2008

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Students host Jail and Bail for Kids of Honor

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Researchers dive deep to draft census of marine life

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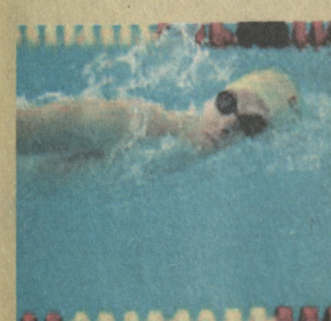
Peruvian artifacts belong at Yale

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Alpha Sigma Phi hosts Movember '08

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SU swim team falls to WAC

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## SGA holds first annual "We Love Salisbury" campaign



Submitted photo

UAS and ASA members rake leaves at neighbor Andrea Coulson's home.

By Vanessa Junkin  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University students were given the opportunity to bond with local residents last Sunday during the

first "We Love Salisbury" event, held in the Camden neighborhood, adjacent to campus.

About 120 SU students participated in the SGA-sponsored event, which mainly involved raking leaves

and other yard work.

Members of the community were invited to take part in working alongside the students. This aspect made "We Love Salisbury" a little different from the annual Big Event, a program held in the spring in which SU students help out locals by working in the residents' yards, said Pat Gotham, SGA Vice President of External Affairs, who headed the "We Love Salisbury" project.

Gotham is part of a task force working to prevent crime in the Salisbury area. After an act of vandalism occurred in Salisbury about a month ago, community member Debbie Campbell, also part of the task force, called Gotham to see if anything could be done to help fix the problem other than just a civil punishment. The idea was then born.

"I am just in awe of what was pulled together today," Campbell said. Although she noted that students who had done the vandalism most likely weren't the ones helping, she said, "Hopefully this [spirit] will just be contagious across campus."

Because SU students come from various hometowns, most students living on or around campus really don't know their neighbors, Gotham said, adding that "We Love Salisbury" helped bring the students closer to the rest of the community.

It's "nice to show the community that Salisbury University is made up of good people," said Kara DeBoy, who participated in the event. Several students said it was great to

See We love Salisbury, Pg. 2



Andrew Baker photo

SU students tackle this local home's leaf infestation on Sunday morning during SU's first annual "We Love Salisbury," sponsored by the SGA.

## PACE welcomes Senator Carper



Genie Lynch photo

Sen. Thomas Carper

By Corey Meissner  
News Editor

Senator Thomas Carper (D-Del) visited Salisbury's campus this past Friday to speak with Dr. Fran Kane's Violence and Nonviolence class. Carper was brought to cam-

pus by SU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE).

Dr. Kane, co-director of PACE along with Dr. Creston Long, introduced the senator. He began by explaining the purpose of PACE, which is "to give students an opportunity to meet and get to know public officials in a way they [wouldn't] normally get to do."

According to Kane, Sen. Carper "is the paradigm of the type of person we want to come here and talk to [students]." He finished by thanking Carper for his remarkable generosity, which compels the senator to keep returning to this campus to speak to students. "It's remarkable that Senator Carper comes here on a regular basis," Kane noted.

Carper, driven by the "desire to See Senator Carper, Pg. 2

## Prop. 8 opponents take it to the streets of Salisbury



R.L. Pusey photo

SU alumna Christina Burke, her partner Victoria Burke, and their daughter Phebe march in the local Proposition 8 protest on Saturday afternoon.

By Sarah Lake  
Editor in Chief

Hundreds of thousands of same-

sex marriage supporters took to the streets on Saturday in an effort to kick-start what is being referred to as the modern Civil Rights move-

ment. Last Tuesday's passage of Proposition 8 in California has sparked numerous pro-rights demonstrations and efforts, including a loosely organized online grassroots community called Join the Impact, which was created three days after the election.

Proposition 8 passed with 52.5 percent of the vote, overturning a May ruling by the California Supreme Court that struck down a 2000 ban on same-sex marriage. Opponents of Proposition 8 hope to convince the Supreme Court to reverse the referendum.

Over 300 cities in the U.S. and in other countries participated in the National Protest Against Proposition 8, a peaceful demonstration organized by jointheimpact.com's founders, Amy Balliet and Willow Witte. Salisbury was one of two cities in Maryland that held a protest on Saturday.

Nationwide, protests began at 1:30 See Prop 8 Protest, Pg. 3

## SU President, panel address economic crisis

By Alison Schwartz  
and R.L. Pusey  
Staff Writers

Salisbury University hosted an economic forum about the nation's current fiscal crisis and its impact on the University last Thursday, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Salisbury University President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach proctored the forum of the panel. The panel included SU faculty from the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business including Dr. Kashi Khazeh, International Finance; Dr. Arvi Arunachalam, Finance; Dr. Ying Wu, International Economics; and Dr. Brian Hill, Economics.

Each of the members of the panel

responded to questions asked by Dr. Dudley-Eshbach. In response to the possible cause of the economic crisis, Dr. Arunachalam cited risky lending and promotion of home ownership to low-income families. Dr. Ying Wu explained that there has been low savings in the last two decades in the U.S., and excess borrowing from foreign countries have aided in the current economic turmoil.

Shifting the focus on Maryland's economy, Dr. Dudley-Eshbach made statements pertaining to the way the current economy affects higher education. She explained that, "more of the burden of paying for the tuition is passed from the tax payer to the student" as public funding for public universities declines, especially during a recession. "We used to say that

public universities were state-financed. [As funding declined] we'd say that public universities are state-supported. If the trend continues, we'll say we are state-located," Dudley-Eshbach said. "The era of publicly-financed school is behind us."

The current economic woes have possible consequences for SU faculty, staff, and current and future students. Budget cuts and the University's current "hard" hiring-freeze make furloughs likely. Furloughs force employees to take unpaid days off from work. "It could be three days, could be five days, could be longer," said Eshbach, adding that furloughs are more desirable than layoffs.

See Economic Forum, Pg. 2



Brett Morgan photo

Drs. Kashi Khazeh, Arvi Arunachalam, Ying Wu, and Brian Hill sit on the panel at Thursday's economic forum concerning the nation's fiscal crisis.

TUESDAY 11/18/08	WEDNESDAY 11/19/08	THURSDAY 11/20/08	FRIDAY 11/21/08	SATURDAY 11/22/08	SUNDAY 11/23/08	MONDAY 11/24/08
HIGH 45	HIGH 41	HIGH 49	HIGH 45	HIGH 47	HIGH 51	HIGH 54
AM RAIN/ SNOW SHOWERS	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNNY	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	CLOUDY
LOW 27	LOW 32	LOW 31	LOW 30	LOW 36	LOW 38	LOW 38

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# Briefly Stated

## Photo Fundraiser

Students in SU's marketing program host a photo fundraiser 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Guerrier Center's Choptank Room. The cost is \$15 and includes a sitting with a professional photographer and an 8" x 10" print. All proceeds benefit Kids of Honor, a local non-profit that empowers youth to graduate from high school. For more information, e-mail fundraiserKOH@gmail.com.

## Gantos Children's Lit Lecture

From Rotten Ralph to The Love Curse of the Runbaughs, Jack Gantos has been a force in the world of children's literature since 1976. Gantos speaks on journalism and the writing process 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, in THUC Room 153. A reception and book signing precede his talk at 5 p.m. Formerly a faculty member at Emerson College and the Vermont College M.E.A. program, teaching creative writing, Gantos has won acclaim for his many books, which also include Joey Pigza Swallowed the Key and Jack's Black Book. Sponsored by the Eastern Shore Writing Project and SU Children's Literature Festival, his talk is free and the public is invited.

## Upcoming GUC Events

Guerrier University Center Events hosts several upcoming events, Tuesday, Nov. 18, is Healthy Holidays Day with a Healthy Information Fair 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Link of Nations. SU's Chef Matt leads a healthy cooking class at 6 p.m., get details and sign up at the GUC Information Desk. In conjunction with Commuter Connections, GUC Events presents a Stress Management Workshop noon, Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Pocomoke Room; sign up at the GUC Information Desk. Learn more about these and other events at [www.salisbury.edu/guc/guceve.htm](http://www.salisbury.edu/guc/guceve.htm).

# Senator Carper

Continued from Pg. 1

engage minds of young adults and talk to them about the issues," first spoke about the importance of civic engagement, giving advice about how best to begin. He then took questions from the audience, which was composed mostly of philosophy students.

Carper detailed his history as a public servant, which began in 1976, when he was elected state treasurer. He served five terms as Delaware's only member of the House of Representatives before becoming governor in 1993. He was elected to his current position in 2000, where he has served alongside Vice-President-elect Joe Biden for the past eight years.

Carper traced his calling for public service back to elementary school, where he displayed a great interest in what was going on in the world. The biggest indicator of his future career, however, came in high school, when Carper applied for a Navy ROTC scholarship.

"It may be more important than anything else to talk about," Carper said. "I applied, no one else did. I took advantage of an opportunity that no one else did." This pattern continued later in life, when no one else wanted to run for Delaware State Treasurer, Carper stepped up.

"Everybody here is going to have the opportunity to serve in leadership positions," Carper said. He charged students to follow his example and act on these opportunities. "We need great leaders in Delaware and in Maryland. We need great leaders in the military. We need great leaders in business."

Carper ended his speech by giving the audience a few tips on how to become "really good leaders." "Know the difference between right and wrong," he advised, "and then do it. Make a habit of treating others the way they want to be treated. Really great leaders focus on excellence in everything they do. Really great leaders never give up. Really great leaders surround themselves with the very best people they can find, people with good minds and good hearts."

"I urge you to be that kind of leader," Carper concluded.

# SU's strategic plan released for review, input

By Jonathan Moynihan  
Staff Writer

Last week SU released the first draft of its five-year University Strategic Plan, giving students, faculty and the community some insight into the future happenings and direction of the school. Acting as a visionary blueprint for the future, the plan is a transparent and tangible proposal for the next five years, as well as a guide for the administration.

"It guides us for where the University wants to go. It keeps us focused on where we spend our money, and it keeps structure to align all of us on the same path," said Provost and VP of Academic Affairs, Dr. Tom Jones.

One of the most fundamental elements of the plan is to clearly state and explain the mission and values of the institution, Jones said. "I wanted to make sure this plan was not the run-of-the-mill, common strategic plan that you normally see," he added. "I wanted something you can sink your teeth into."

He said the transparency of the administration is very important when gathering information from others, and stressed that student, faculty and community involvement were vital to keeping SU at its best.

"We want everyone on campus to have their say about the Strategic Plan," Jones said. "This is what will guide us for five years. All of us will carry this."

This desire has been evident over the past year as the University has hosted approximately 13 workshops for the public to discuss what they wanted to see in the new plan. "We had lots of forums on the plan and we want everyone to read it and respond," Jones said.

A draft of the plan can be found on the University's Web site and with it is a section for comments and criticism, further enabling a public voice for the plan. The information gathering closes in December as the administrators sit down to pro-

pose the final plan, but so far there have been no major objections, Jones said.

The plan itself consists of four primary goals focused on increased academic programs, attracting high quality students, developing a competitive student community, and the building of human and financial resources. However, mixed within the pages of these goals are more tangible and specific proposals for change.

SU has experienced significant growth since 1998, and the plan addresses the 29 percent increase in enrollment since that time as a major point of concern that needs confronting.

One of the largest goals of the University is to become an active supporter of the national academic movement called STEM Education Coalition. STEM, which stands for "Science, Technology, Engineering and Math," is part of SU's goal of "bridging the gap of achievement," Jones said. STEM enables U.S. students to fight to become leaders in the economic and technological world marketplace of the 21st century, he said.

The Strategic Plan calls for increased program capabilities and University adaptability, but amidst all this is one of the most openly desired goals of the current University administration: diversity.

Diversity has always been a highly stressed goal of the University, and this new plan retains that focus.

"We want to increase our ability to bring in diversity and new ways of recruiting students," Jones said.

One of the clearest statements in the plan is the University's goal to promote diversity on the campus in order to strengthen the appeal, relevance and support among the next generation of high school graduates, and to better prepare SU students for the future in a diverse society.

"Times have changed, things have changed, and there are things we need to do," Jones said.

# We Love Salisbury

Continued from Pg. 1

be able to help the community. SGA Executive Vice President Allison Hueber said, "It's about the work that gets done, but it's also more about forming the bond between students and their neighbors."

Susan Ward and Sandy Smith, two local residents who both had students help in their yards, agreed that the experience was positive and that it was fun to have the students talk about life at SU — especially because they are both alumni.

Mark Preziosi, another local, noted, "We can't say how grateful we are." His wife Betsy added that the help "saved us a lot of time."

"I really appreciate the help," said resident Andrea Coulson.

Student Tara Dorsey, described the event as a "fun experience," as did many other students who took part on Sunday.

After working with the community members for up to three hours, students and residents gathered for a cookout held in Holloway Hall.

Gotham noted the plan is that "We Love Salisbury," which he said was a "huge success," will become an annual fall event.

SGA President Lili Afkhami said, "For being a first-year event, it was absolutely outstanding."

# Crime Beat

11/08/08  
2:47 a.m.  
Drug Violation

A University Police Officer discovered a student at the rear of Severn Hall in possession of a marijuana smoking device. A report of this incident was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review, and criminal charges are pending.

11/09/08  
12 a.m.  
Alcohol-Related Illness

An officer of the University Police Department was called to assist an intoxicated student in Manokin Hall. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the student to the local hospital for treatment.

11/10/08  
12:50 a.m.  
Malicious Destruction of Property

An RA in Severn Hall reported that a student, whom she identified, had vandalized her bulletin board. A report of the incident was forwarded to Housing and Student Affairs.

11/11/08  
11:10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
Hit and Run (Traffic)

A complainant reported that her vehicle sustained a scratch to its rear bumper while it was parked unattended in the rear TETC parking lot.

11/11/08  
6 p.m.  
Assault

A complainant reported that a driver of a vehicle in the Blackwell parking lot intentionally accelerated his vehicle towards her as she walked through the parking lot, placing her in fear of being injured.

11/15/08  
Unknown time  
Theft and Deceptive Act

Someone stole almost all of the canned goods for the Everything But The Turkey food drive from in front of The Flyer office. An investigation is pending. In the meantime, The Flyer staff is extremely disappointed and hopes those canned goods taste delicious.

# Students host Jail and Bail for Kids of Honor

By Stacie Manger  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University will host the first ever Jail and Bail fundraiser to support Kids of Honor, Inc. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 4-7 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B of the GUC.

Mr. Howard Dover's sales management class and Mrs. Paula Morris's promotions management class are sponsoring the event.

"Dr. Dover and I were trying to come up with a meaningful exercise for sales management," Morris said. "We wanted a relevant exercise to engage students in hands on learning with prospects and selling, but without selling a product."

The main purpose of the fundraiser for the class was to

have students see the connection between promotions, advertisements and sales, she said. Dover told Morris that the money should go to the non-profit organization she founded, Kids of Honor, Inc.

A press release said the foundation's vision is to improve the lives and futures of students who are struggling by empowering them to graduate from high school. The program started in 2003 and has helped almost 700 students, the majority of them being in fourth to eighth grade. There are currently 15 Kids of Honor partner schools and organizations.

The students involved with the project hope to raise \$18,000 during the event by "arresting" volunteers and placing them in



Jail and Bail Coordinators professor Paula Morris and students Maria Ramoundos, Jennifer Dunks, Rebecca Belote, and Sarah Wright.

"jail" where they have to raise the money, a minimum of \$1000, to bail themselves out.

"The students will go into their networks, meaning parents, friends, coworkers, family, etc., and ask them to go to jail," Morris said. "The people who go to jail will then use their networks to raise the money to bail themselves out."

She said that she did not want the students to have to sell a product. She wanted the students to learn how to sell the idea of donating an hour of time to raise money for a good cause.

Besides using their networks, students involved will be also running the event.

"Members of the Promotions class in the Jail and Bail group are going to be running the

event. We're going to be inputting donation information, taking mug shots of the jailbirds, selling raffle tickets and making sure everything runs smoothly," said student Sarah Wright.

The classes expect to have about 18 to 25 people in jail during the fundraiser. The public is encouraged to attend without fear of "arrest," Wright said.

"We'll have free refreshments and giveaways as well as a raffle. DJ Roxi and DJ Skinni from KISS 105.5 will be there to help raise donations. It should be a really fun atmosphere," she said.

Even before the event has officially begun, Morris plans to have annual Jail and Bails.

"Everything has worked out so well," she said. "I hope to do this again."

# CAC jumpstarts Relay awareness CADR sponsors return of peace scholar Arun Gandhi



Students Kelly Robinson, Ally Glowacki, Meg Borodula, and Tim Lynch celebrate HOPE at Wednesday's ceremony hosted by CAC.

By Rachael Stone  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, SU's Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) chapter hosted its first Lighting of Hope ceremony in Red Square. The candlelight ceremony honored those who have survived cancer, remembered those who have lost their battle and celebrated those who are currently fighting back.

During the ceremony students, faculty members and people of the community had the opportunity to make a speech about why they had attended the ceremony. Some people who attended were cancer survivors themselves, which made it all the more special.

Candles were passed out, and as each person lit their candle in a small circle, they recited, "I light this candle in remembrance of..." Each person was given a card that they could write "in honor of"

and stuck the cards on the beautifully decorated glowing letters that spelled out one important word: HOPE.

Eric Kennedy and Lauren Friedman, co-presidents of the CAC chapter on campus, would like to thank everyone who attended the ceremony.

"It was a good way to kind of unite the campus and community under one goal — to end cancer," Kennedy said.

Karen Whitkamper, sophomore, said she thought the ceremony had a good turnout. "I thought it was a really good way to promote Relay for Life," she said. "Maybe we could have another Lighting of Hope ceremony sometime later in the year for people who missed out on Wednesday."

Future plans for CAC include hosting a photography contest at the start of next semester to promote a smoke-free campus as well as an outdoor smoke-free concert on April 4, 2009. Bands Houston Calks and Hotspur will be performing.

Relay for Life 2009 will be held May 1-2 and students can already register by going to [relayforlife.org](http://relayforlife.org) and searching for the SU event.

For those interested in participating in Relay for Life 2009, there will be a Relay Rally meeting this Thursday, Nov. 20, from 4-6 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC.

# Governor's commission on local Hispanic affairs comes to order

By Michelle Hinkle and Michael Piorunski  
Staff Writers

The Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs convened last Wednesday, on the campus of Salisbury University, to address the needs and concerns of the Hispanic community of the lower Eastern Shore. The Commission includes representatives spanning Maryland's many dynamic communities, including the Shore's very own Liz Bellavance.

More than 50 people turned out to show their support for the Hispanic community, and to voice their concerns regarding several issues facing the local Hispanic community. Among these concerns is the ability of foreign-born residents to obtain identification, as well as safety, access to adequate health-care and the lack of access to resources.

Slated to speak on these issues were Salisbury University Sociology professor Timothy Dunn, as well as representatives from the Motor Vehicle Administration. The agenda also included time for public comment and testimony from other local experts and service providers.

Dunn presented the results and analysis of his Eastern Shore Regional Library funded Hispanic population growth and needs assessment survey of the eight lower shore counties in 2004, which included 185 participants from Wicomico, Somerset, Caroline, and Worcester counties. Dunn's survey revealed Hispanics are often victims of violent crime and fearful of police, and also noted they often face problems with registering their children in school. Dunn's survey



Local officials and representatives ease Salisbury's Hispanic population's concerns at the governor's commission, held last Wednesday at SU.

also pointed out that of main concern to the Hispanic community was the acquisition of English and access to ESL classes.

"This is the most thorough picture of this population that has been done," Dunn said. The survey revealed that the Hispanic community is not only growing, but is in search of ways to learn English, find transportation, gain necessary papers and acculturate with the existing population. "People want to learn English to get ahead in society," Dunn said. "90 percent cannot speak English or have a limited ability."

MVA's Director of Operations Sean Adgeron told the commission that 7,000 appointments can be

made each month for those trying to receive a license. "There are only 19 people in the state that can take these appointments," Adgeron said.

Adgeron said they are trying to meet the needs of their customers, but the system is a work in progress. Salisbury Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman, the Salisbury Police and representatives from more than seven counties were just a few of the guests in attendance showing their support for the Hispanic community at the meeting. The Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs has scheduled another public meeting for February 2009 in Prince George's County.

By Randon Ryland  
Staff Writer

India's 'Mahatma' Mohandas Gandhi, had two goals in life: to liberate India from British colonialism and relinquish poverty and inequality. Dr. Arun Gandhi, his grandson, believes the second goal has not been met.

Earlier this year, Dr. Gandhi resigned from the Institute of Nonviolence at Rochester University. "I was forced to resign because of what I wrote on the Washington Post blog of Interfaith matters," he said. In this post, he expressed frustration with the way, in his opinion, that "for sixty years Israel and Palestine have been in a battle for human rights and statehood...is it not time to look for other solutions." Another controversial sentence read: "Well, the long and short of the story is that the Jewish people did not like this criticism."

Gandhi added, "Earlier I did this for the Institute, now I do it for the Gandhi Worldwide Education Institute that I started [in May 2008] to promote nonviolent education throughout the world." The institute "will promote community building in economically depressed areas of the world through the joining of Gandhian philosophy and vocational education for children and their parents," according to its mission statement.

The Conflict Resolution Club and CADR 490 students empathize with Dr. Gandhi's mission, and have started a fundraiser

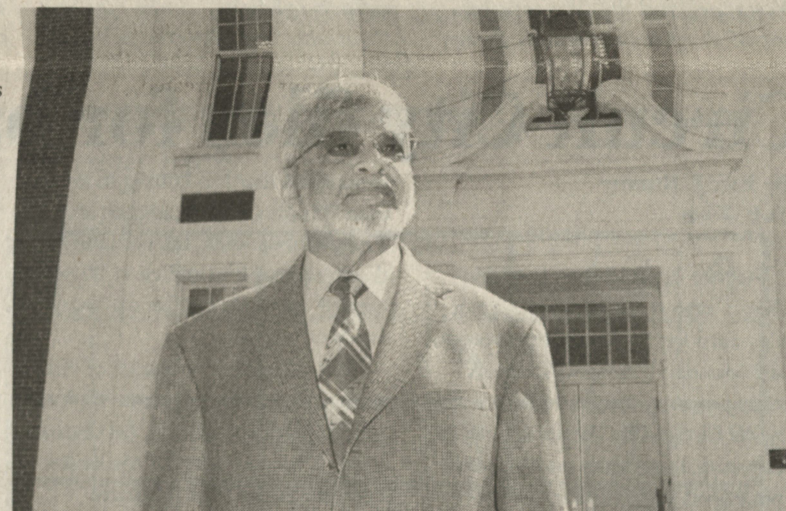
for the Gandhi Memorial School. The school will be built in Kolhapur, India, in a district with a population of almost 60,000 children in poverty with little hope for the future. The children will be rescued from jobs such as manual labor in brick kilns and farms, rag-picking and domestic service. The Gandhian philosophy of education involves including parents and their children in vocational trainings such as scientific organic farming, a trade that could pull them out of poverty. Students have fundraised in Red Square.

Dr. Gandhi is warmed by the generosity of students and wants them to know that "the school is coming along fine. We have bought the five acres of land at \$46,000. The architects are now working on an eco-friendly design and once that is approved we will begin with

the construction of the most essential buildings so that we can accommodate the existing 40 students and take in a few more." The school is a world model and a blueprint for change, meeting seven of the eight millennium goals set by the United Nations for this decade.

Dr. Arun Gandhi will share genuine and passionate memories and insights into his grandfather's life and philosophy of nonviolence during his talk "The Living Legacy of Gandhi," which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. This is a free event but tickets are required and are available at the Information Desk at the GUC.

For more information on volunteering or donating to Dr. Gandhi's mission, visit: [www.gandhi4orchildren.org](http://www.gandhi4orchildren.org).



Dr. Arun Gandhi in front of Holloway Hall during his visit last year.

# Prop 8 Protest

p.m. Eastern time. At 2 p.m., there was a national moment of silence to mourn the death of civil rights. "Last Tuesday night was a bitter-sweet celebration," said Delaware Tech freshman Eva Paxton. "We came together to witness the first black man who will become our president, yet we watched in sadness as Florida, Arizona, Arkansas and California all voted down equal rights for citizens."

Paxton, 17, coordinated Salisbury's demonstration. She registered the city on jointheimpact.com and promoted the event. About 30 people from all over the Eastern Shore participated. Salisbury residents Debbie Dinkel and Mary Lou Kerchner have been together for 11 years. Kerchner was one of the founding members of The Rainbow Room, a gay alliance community based out of Salisbury that is no longer in existence. Former SU professor Polly Stewart was also an organizer. "We wanted to get gays and lesbians together," Kerchner said. "There were so many people in the closet on the Eastern Shore, and they came out of the closet in droves."

SU alumna Christina Burke, her partner Victoria, and their young daughter Phebe, also participated in the protest. Christina and Victoria have been together for seven years. Maryland does not recognize domestic partnerships, but the two women share a last name and both have legal custody over 3-year-old Phebe. BTGLASS president Robert

Continued from Pg. 1

Cogdell and vice president Lisa Heinrich were on hand to represent SU's gay population. "Today we want to make people realize that marriage should be for all. It is natural," Cogdell said. "We're glad this is happening in Salisbury, and we're happy to be a part of it on a national level."

"I'm straight, I just believe in human beings," said SU junior Gillian Brooks. "I'm hoping to promote a little more open-mindedness in this area."

Participants met at Salisbury's city hall and walked down Route 13 to Peninsula Regional Medical Center, where they held up homemade signs and welcomed the supportive horn-blowing from passing cars. Phebe held a sign that said: "My family deserves change too."



Proposition 8 protestors rally in front of the PRMC on Saturday afternoon. Salisbury was one of two cities in Maryland that participated in the event.

## THANKSGIVING CLOSING SCHEDULE

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
Gull's Nest closes at 2 p.m.  
Commons closes at 3:30 p.m.  
Cool Beans closes at 3:30 p.m.  
Caruthers, Fulton, Menon & TETC  
Satellite Dining close at 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
All dining locations closed for Thanksgiving break.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Commons open for dinner (4:30-7:30 p.m.)  
Gull's Nest open 5 p.m.-7 p.m.  
Cool Beans open 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
All Satellite Dining locations closed.

**HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

**Dining Services**

## Cherokee LANES

### SPECIALS

**TUESDAY, Wednesday & Thursday**  
*College Nights*  
w/ valid college ID 50 cents off game price  
\$1.50 Natural Light Drafts after 9 p.m.  
Valid college ID and Driver's License required

**FRIDAY & Saturday**  
*Night Glow Bowl*  
Friday 9:30pm to close; Saturday 7 pm to close

**Regular Open Bowling Hours:**  
Monday - 9:30 am - 6 pm & 8:30 pm to 11 pm  
Tuesday - 9:30 am - 6 pm & 9 pm to closing time  
Wednesday - 9:30 am to closing time  
Thursday - 11am to closing time  
Friday - 9:30 am to closing time  
Saturday - 11 am to closing time  
Sunday - 9:30 am to closing time  
\*\*\*Closing time is determined by Business

*Cherokee Lanes*  
1524 S. Salisbury Blvd.  
(410) 742-3030

## An American Thanksgiving

### Featuring Regional American Recipes

- Salted Apple Cider (New England)
- Roast Turkey with Chardonnay Gravy (Midwest)
- Virginia Ham with Vidalia Marmalade (The South)
- Herb Roasted Salmon (Pacific Northwest)
- Cranberry Sauce
- Oyster & Mushroom Grilling (New England)
- Vegan Stuffing
- Cajun Jambalaya
- Praline Carrot Cake (New England)
- Fresh Roasted Turkey with Garlic & Olives (New England)
- Lemon Garlic Broccoli (The South)
- Green Beans with Garlic (New England)
- Tennessee Jam Cake (The South)
- Pumpkin Cheesecake (New England)
- Apple Pie
- Sweet Potato Pie
- Pumpkin Pie

4:30-8 p.m. (Marketplace & Commons)  
4:30-7:30 p.m. (In the District)  
**Wednesday, November 19**

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## Researchers dive deep to draft census of marine life



sci.cornwall.com photo

Giant starfish that measure 60 centimeters (24 inches) across are held by Sadie Mills (left) and Niki Davey of the New Zealand National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research on February 15.

By Sarah Duffy  
Staff Writer

Scientists from around the world are coming together to solve the mysteries of the sea. In a world-wide effort, researchers will draft a census of all marine life. More than 2,000 scientists from 80 different nations will meet at the World Conference on Marine Biodiversity in Valencia, Spain to account for all the species in the world's oceans. They are striving to complete the list by 2010.

The census was first initiated in 2000 and has since then uncovered more than 5,300 new species, ranging from blind lobsters to sulfur-eating bacteria. Other discoveries include mysterious shark behavior, a "city" consisting of millions of brittle stars on a seamount larger than the tallest skyscraper, and the Antarctic origins of deep-sea octopuses. Boats,

tags, nets, and submarines all helped in the search.

The marine life census covers vast topics from colonies of shrimps and mussels on deep hydrothermal vents to mating patterns of great whites and deep sea food resources for jellyfish. The census has already catalogued 120,000 marine species. Scientists predict between 230,000 and 250,000 new ocean species will be discovered through research by 2010. They also hope to make the first estimates of how many more species await discovery.

"The reason for the complex research is to find what is there and what is the impact from humans," said Dr. Judith Stirling, SU's Environmental Marine Science Coordinator. "Scientists do not yet understand the complexity of the food chain; however, this research will help."

Not only does the census list all

species known in the oceans around the world, it will also collect samples of marine animals so they can be given a genetic barcode, a genetic footprint to help identify specific species. It has also discovered several surprising animal behaviors.

The bar-coding of animals will help scientists follow these species and discover unseen areas of the sea. It will also find where food is plentiful and where food has been untouched.

The goal of creating a complete census before 2010 may seem unrealistic and farfetched.

"Realistic and desirable are two different things," Stirling said. However, a lot of the research has already been completed. Part of the task is for scientists to find out what they already know. A large amount of research is already on record and just needs to be rediscovered.

## Peru set to sue Yale over Incan artifacts

By Laura Dignan  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Peruvian government approved the filing of a lawsuit against Yale University over ancient Incan artifacts being housed at the school. For almost a century, the country has been claiming to be the rightful owners of the pieces and over recent years the controversy has heightened. Peru has been threatening to sue the University for over six months.

The artifacts from the ancient Incan capital of Machu Picchu were discovered by Yale alum and explorer Hiram Bingham III between 1911 and 1915. These objects were supposed to be on loan to the University according to the National Geographic Society. Peru claims the University still has over 5,000 objects including pottery, jewelry and bones.

In Sept. 2007, both parties came to an agreement and signed a memorandum of understanding. The University gave legal title for all objects to Peru and returned only 350 artifacts. The agreement also included an international traveling exhibit. Admission fees would help build a new museum and research center to display the artifacts in Cuzco, about 40 miles from Machu Picchu, and should be completed by 2010.

Some officials have said the memorandum was not completely finalized and Yale has yet to recognize that Peru has legal title over all the pieces, including those still being kept at the University, pushing the matter closer to court. The Ivy League college wishes to settle



www.wikide.com photo

Peru plans to sue Yale over artifacts found over 100 years ago in Machu Picchu (above).

the matter out of the courtroom.

"We believe that a lawsuit does not best serve the interests of the public, both in Peru and internationally, or of posterity," said University Vice President and General Counsel Dorothy Robinson to Yale News last Sunday. "We continue to believe that cooperation and collaboration would provide a better framework for satisfying the multiple interests in the archaeological material excavated by Bingham at Machu Picchu."

At a meeting in late September of this year, Jose Antonio Garcia Belaunde, Peru's Minister for Foreign Affairs, was present for the first time regarding the negotiations. His involvement in the matter was brief and Peru's new minister of Labor and Employment Promotion, Jorge Villasant, was appointed to oversee the selection of a lawyer.

Aside from approving the lawsuit against Yale University, Peru has not yet taken formal legal action, and the country is still in the process of selecting representation for the case.

## HISTORY CORNER

**November 18**  
1985-The comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, created by Bill Watterson, first appears in 30 newspapers across the U.S.

**November 19**  
1969-Apollo program: Apollo 12 astronauts Pete Conrad and Alan Bean land at Oceanus

Procellarum ("Ocean of Storms") and become the third and fourth humans to walk on the Moon.

**November 20**  
1945-Nuremberg Trials: Trials against 24 Nazi war criminals start at the Palace of Justice at Nuremberg.

**November 21**  
1789-North Carolina ratifies the United States Constitution and is admitted as the 12th U.S. state.

**November 22**  
2002-In Nigeria, more than 100 people are killed at an attack aimed at the contestants of the Miss World contest.

**November 23**  
1936-The first edition of *Life* is published.

**November 24**  
1966-New York City experiences the smoggiest day in the city's history.

## Classified

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## EDITORIAL

## Overheard:

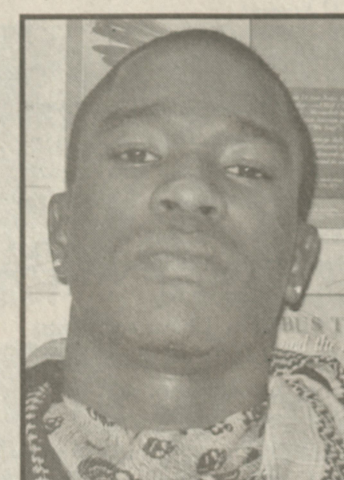
Photos and article by: Telecia Taylor

## Who would you like to have at your Thanksgiving dinner table?



"God. I have so many unanswered questions."

Ayo Jaji - sophomore



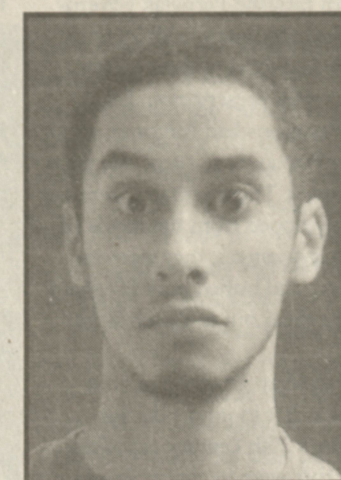
"I would like to have Obama at the table because he has accomplished what others have died trying."

Coffi Amouzou - junior



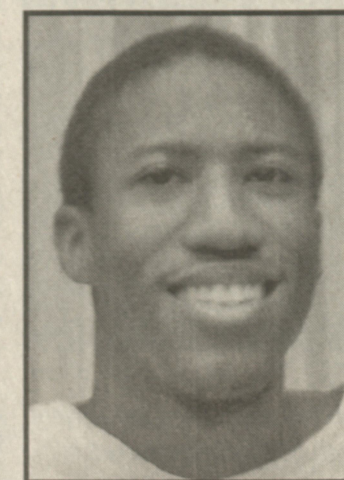
"George Lopez because he is so funny and always makes me laugh."

Maria Diaz - freshman



"Alice Cooper, he will always have an interesting story to tell."

Matt Mievcer - sophomore



"Dave Chapelle. The man is hilarious."

Traci Dutton - freshman



"Ms. Oprah Winfrey because she is inspirational and generous and that is everything Thanksgiving is about."

Victoria Weah - senior

## The Flyer

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Danielle Wooters

## Early signs of change are cause for concern



ogize on behalf of my family and me. These are not the values upon which I was raised or those of my family."

Change has also hit other avenues. The controversial Proposition 8 has seen a lot of backlash with same-sex marriage being banned, resulting in a large amount of protests across the nation. Whist voters were banning things in California, across the country in

Massachusetts, voters voted to decriminalize marijuana, making it a

\$100 civil offense for those caught with less than an ounce, which before resulted in a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail. Not to be left out of the reefer madness, Michigan voters had their voices heard and medical marijuana is now legal there, making it the 13th state to do so.

Gas prices and the economy are both dropping. The big three automakers want bailouts, and American Express became a bank so it could get bailout money, but the poor economy seems too familiar to be called change. Things are certainly changing, though what else will change is up in the air. The next couple months until Bush leaves office will presumably show a lot to those who pay attention.

Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel confers with Barack Obama. Recently, Emanuel had to apologize for comments his father made to an Israeli newspaper.

By Derek Pettinelli  
Staff Writer

A couple weeks after the election, it seems most of the hype regarding Obama's victory has died down, paving the way for the last couple months before he actually takes office. However, with Obama still in the spotlight, many other things seem to be following the moniker of "change." While there are some trivial things being reported like the Obama's getting a dog, the potential choice for Secretary of State is getting a good bit of coverage as Hillary Clinton may be taking that spot.

Whereas the cabinet position is still up in the air, Obama's new

Chief of Staff has already had to issue an apology. Rahm Emanuel, who's Jewish, pro-Israel, and has also served in the Israeli army, had to apologize for comments his father, Benjamin, made in an Israeli newspaper. When asked if his son would use his position of power to encourage a pro-Israel administration, Benjamin replied with "Obviously, he will influence the president to be pro-Israel. Why wouldn't he? What is he, an Arab? He's not going to clean the floors of the White House." In response to the comments, Rahm used the opportunity to call the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee and said "From the fullness of my heart, I personally apol-

**Attention Seniors:**  
Graduation is closer than you think! Davor Photography will be hosting portrait sessions in the Choptank Room of the GUC.

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## ~SUDOKU~ The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

6								3	9
					4	7			
			9	3		1			
				7			8	4	
3	7	4				5	9	1	
1	8			9					
	6		8	7					
		9	6						
2	4								6

Difficulty Rating: Medium

**Solution to last week's puzzle:**

4	1	5	8	9	3	2	6	7	
8	9	6	1	2	7	4	3	5	
7	2	3	5	6	4	9	1	8	
5	3	8	7	4	1	6	2	9	
2	7	4	6	3	9	5	8	1	
1	6	9	2	8	5	3	7	4	
6	5	2	9	7	8	1	4	3	
9	4	7	3	1	2	8	5	6	
3	8	1	4	5	6	7	9	2	

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# Peruvian artifacts belong at Yale



infoeru.com photo

Explorer and Yale alum Hiram Bingham (above) discovered the ancient city of Machu Picchu and recovered over 40,000 Incan artifacts.

By Zachary Caceres  
Staff Writer

When U.S. explorer Hiram Bingham scaled Peru's Machu Picchu and recovered over 40,000 Incan artifacts, I doubt he thought his work would still be in the news nearly 100 years later. Recently, Bingham's journey reentered the spotlight when Peru threatened to file suit for the return of artifacts to Peruvian soil. Countries have often demanded the 'repatriation' of artifacts taken during turn-of-the-century expeditions. However, this case

has garnered vast media attention not just because the defendant is Yale, but because of the slippery legality of the case.

Bingham, a historian, did not use proper cataloging techniques for his archaeological findings, leaving the quantity and source of many artifacts unknown. Yale claims Bingham returned all artifacts that were on loan and those remaining in the university's collection are rightfully theirs.

The verdict is simpler than it seems, especially when placed in historical context. Many Americans are

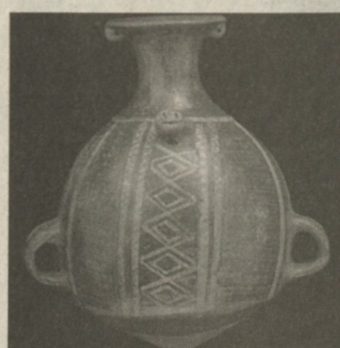
fascinated by the rights of native groups, even willing to vote in special privileges to North American tribes simply because of their ancestry. This will lead many to mistakenly believe that 'Peru'—which today is really to say the Peruvian government—has a claim over these artifacts. In fact, the Peruvian government had absolutely nothing to do with their discovery, their excavation, or their preservation. Even most Peruvians had forgotten about Machu Picchu by the time Bingham had arrived. These artifacts were not violently ripped from the hands of defenseless natives; they were useless, dirty and buried until Bingham brought them out to the civilized world.

The modern Peruvian government was not in power during Bingham's 20th century expedition. Those that were in charge fought in near constant civil war. In fact, Peru's history is marred by continuous military coups as it passed from dictator to dictator. Even as recent as the last decade, Peru has seen civil strife and the resignation of a president. This should be reason enough for anyone who cares about history and preserving Incan culture to support Yale's continued ownership of the artifacts. With an uncertain political climate, these pieces of history could easily become collateral damage in the next Peruvian power struggle.

Though I doubt such a precedent

exists, I would wager that, by any reasonable standard, Peru has passed their statute of limitations on such a lawsuit. After nearly 100 years of turmoil, citing laws from a temporary government in 1911 seems unconvincing at best.

It remains to be seen whether Peru will actually pursue their threats in court and seal the fate of Bingham's Incan artifacts. Regardless, the artifacts should remain at Yale, their safest and—after one hundred years—proper home.



cpbn.com photos

Incan artifacts currently housed at Yale University

## Letter to the Editor SU Parking Services ticket students unfairly

Ryan Mello  
SU Student

On Nov. 5 at 11:38 p.m., SUPD randomly started giving out parking tickets. As a geography senior, I use the lab in Henson and have parked in the Henson lot for the past two semesters at least twice a week. Of the many times I have parked here, I have seen cops sitting outside watching students to make sure they're safe, but never ticketing them. After finding a ticket, I went to the SUPD office and talked to a student worker. He said that he had no idea that the police would ticket at this hour and that it's not normal. I asked what to do, and he told me that I should go over to Parking Services.

Outside, I saw the cop who ticketed me ticketing other cars in the rain. I walked over to him and asked why I was ticketed and never had been before; he said that's how it is. I asked if this was a new policy. He said it was always in effect. I told him I parked in

the same lot for over two semesters at night and had never gotten a ticket.

He laughed at me and said I was lucky. I asked if someone needed my spot at 11:40 p.m. because if they did I would gladly move to one of the other 100+ open spots in the same lot. He said that's how it is and got in his truck. I asked if I could talk to someone above him, he said go back to the station and ask for the sergeant. I did, but the sergeant wouldn't talk to me and had the student tell me to go to Parking Services.

The next morning at 8 a.m. I went to Parking Services and told them everything. They said I should have bought a pass; I said so the campus is saying that I should walk from Wayne Street at night alone in the pouring rain, just so they can leave the parking lots open. I completely understand the need for a pass during reasonable hours of the day, but the fact that this was 11:40 p.m. was absolutely ridiculous.

## Take out? From the Commons!

By Bethany Jeffries  
Staff Writer

How many times have you been awfully sick, sleeping in your lofted bed in a germ-infested dorm room, and wished that your roommate could just get you a boxed meal or a cup of hot soup from the commons? Or that bagel, cream cheese

and coffee could just be wrapped in a napkin and ready to go, without having to sneak it out under security cameras and watchful employees right before that early class?

Students pay for the food in the Commons so we should have a say in its distribution, especially if food is apparently wasted more by col-

lege students than other demographic. If students were able to take out a boxed meal, what would it possibly harm? Trash would probably increase in the trashcans outside of campus. But the main reason students are given to not take out food? Rats. Rats? What rat could possibly get food out of a trash can in a closed room on the fourth floor or any of the high rise freshmen buildings? I accept that mice and maybe insects might be a problem, but really there is no real reason to keep the food in the Commons, especially if it's being thrown away or served again—it's just wasteful! If there's a want for the food it should be given, especially when students are sick, having a hardcore study session, or just want to have a picnic outside. On a sunny day with gorgeous sunlight and a grassy spot, who doesn't want to take out some sandwiches and chips and simply enjoy nature? There are a plethora of similar circumstances where a snack, even a meal from the Commons would be quicker to eat on the go than as a sit-down meal, especially for busy or active students. Food from the Commons should be accessible for carry-out; it would reduce wastefulness and add to the commodities of Salisbury without being too much of a bother!

## Amazon.com offers frustration-free packaging

By Tara Underwood  
Staff Writer

Upon receiving a package in the mail, we all know the frustration when we cannot seem to get the object we ordered out of the plastic enclosed around it. We have to use scissors or knives to finally break through the hard plastic cases, or clamshells. To address this, Amazon.com is the first corporation to get rid of this frustration and waste with their new "Frustration-Free Packaging."

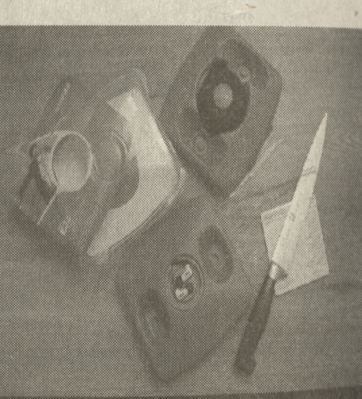
Starting in 2009, Amazon.com will be using recyclable boxes to contain the products people order, instead of the "what seems impossible" plastic packaging. So far, Microsoft, Fisher-Price and Mattel are the first companies to participate in this new practice. However, in the future, Amazon.com hopes to have their entire catalog participating.

This new program will not only make customers happier but will also benefit the environment. Less plastic allows for recyclable material and smaller boxes. Smaller boxes lead to less space on delivery trucks which finally

leads to a drop in gas consumption. The money not spent on gas may even go to a better cause—to help America in another declining area.

Nevertheless, this brings up the issue of how more and more Americans are shopping online and not in stores. We find it easier to search for items on the web with just a few simple clicks and our credit card number and we are done. This eliminates the hassle of driving to the mall or store and waiting in lines or not finding a certain product, but are we really that lazy that we have to shop online now?

Americans waste more than any other country in the world. This is seen on campus every day, whether it is getting too much food at the Commons and leaving it on our trays, driving home every weekend or not throwing plastic in the bins labeled specifically "PLASTIC." This can easily be fixed by only getting enough food to fill you; only going home when you absolutely need to, which will conserve more gas and also save you more money; and the next time you finish a bottle



wired.com photo

Amazon's frustration-free packaging no longer requires sharp knives.

of water simply throw it away in the recyclable bin. With each little thing we change in our daily routine, the more we conserve.

Just because Amazon.com is using a customer and eco-friendly practice does not ignore the problem of using more cardboard and plastic. Isn't it easier to go into a store and get one bag instead of having to spend money on shipping and waste plastic? At least one major corporation is trying to help America become less dependable and raise awareness to save and not waste.

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# LIFE & STYLE

The Flyer: Vol. 36 Issue 11

November 18, 2008

## SU Dance Company hosts 19th annual fall showcase in Holloway



Laura Emmons/The Daily Times photo

Jenna Makris, Tricia May, Katie Erdman, Katie Richman (center), Diana Gaul, and Felecia Grube perform a dance titled "Refuge" at the 19th Annual Fall Dance Showcase, held last week in Holloway Hall.

By Ashlee Laughlin  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Dance Company, directed by artistic director Mary Norton, hosted its Nineteenth Annual Fall Dance Showcase from Wednesday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 15. All performances were held in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

This dance production was accompanied by guest choreographer Amanda Showell-Cook, a professional ballroom dancer of Greensboro, Md., and six mem-

ber choreographers.

The show opened with a piece entitled "How Strange, Innocence" choreographed by Emily Phebus, member choreographer. This dance was an elevating way to begin the production. Influenced by jazz technique, the dancers moved with a modern sensation. The lighting created a sense of spotlight toward the dance company. It demanded the attention of the many viewers.

"Great Escape" and "Disturbia" were two intriguing pieces that juxtaposed each other

because of the approach to dance they offered. "Great Escape" was a modern/lyrical piece choreographed by Katie Richman. The dancers were fluid, with chemistry in their movement.

"Disturbia" offered a hip-hop ingredient to the showcase. Choreographer Jenna Makris added a dark element and incorporated a bit of a modern twist to her dance piece.

"My favorite was 'Unfound Desperation,'" said student Lauren Smith. "The dance was inspired by 'Pirates of the Caribbean!'"

Smith fancied the impressive costumes and the sunset lighting that peered down the middle of the stage, reflecting off of the inimitable costumes of the dancers. "The dancers did an awesome job and I would love to see them perform again during the spring semester," Smith said.

The audience was engaged by the levels, leaps and turns, and quality of technique the dancers had. The diverse choices of music intrigued everyone who observed.

The Theatre and Dance Department kept things interesting by adding raffles and prizes throughout the show.

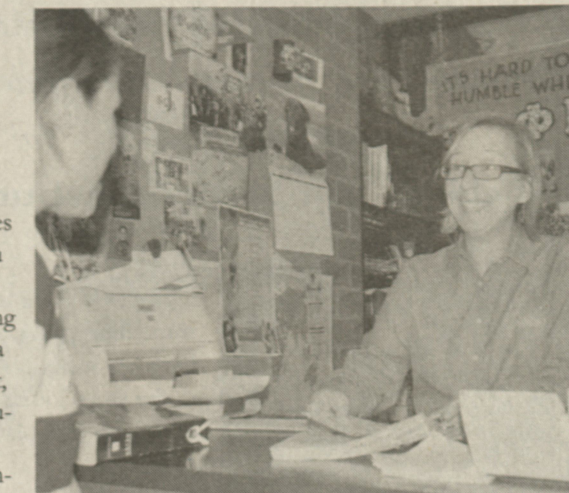
The production ended with flowers and awards to the six choreographers for their hard work and dedication that made the showcase a success. The company came out to bow and to thank their many supporters, friends and family members for coming out.

On the whole, the dance showcase was a success with the help of many sponsors, donors, production staff, patrons, and last but not least, the Salisbury University community. With their help, the SU Dance Company was able to put on their annual showcase to benefit the Bless Our Children foundation, a WBOC campaign to help the less fortunate during the holiday season.

The SU Dance Company did an exceptional job of developing themes when choreographing the dances performed. To learn more about the Dance Company please visit their Web site at [www.salisbury.edu/theatreanddance](http://www.salisbury.edu/theatreanddance).

## Obert is Outstanding

By Breanna Nunez  
Staff Writer



Sarah Wright photo

According to her co-workers, Ann Obert is the glue that holds together the Office of Student Activities.

If you have ever visited the Student Activities Center, then you have surely seen Ann Obert sitting intently behind a desk to the right, ready to help students with any questions or concerns they may have. Since July of last summer, Student Activities has been without a director. Obert has unofficially assumed the job without instruction or hesitation. SOAP advisors Todd Ostrom and Jill Petrosillo have both worked closely with Obert. "She has taken a lot of the duties from the student director without even owning the position title," Ostrom said. "She's like the mom of Student Activities. Without her, it would fall apart, bottom line," said Petrosillo. "Ann is the glue that holds the office together, she keeps everything and everyone in line."

"She's kind, funny and just a huge wealth of knowledge," Petrosillo said. "Obert is extremely helpful in that whenever anyone comes into the office with a question or concern, she is prepared to assist them with a smile on her face."

"I find that people even go to her with questions not related to Student Activities because she'll either know the answer or point you towards the person who does," Ostrom said. Obert has worked in Student Activities for about three years but has been at

SU for five years. In her free time Obert enjoys spending time with her family and two dogs, reading and traveling. Furthermore, Obert is an active member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and is a Master Gardener. "I love spending time in my gardens," said Obert. "The office truly wouldn't be able to function without Ann. She comes in early and leaves late to make sure that everyone's lives run more smoothly," said Jill Afkhami, SGA president.

Obert provides a lot of help to clubs on campus, especially organizations like SGA and SOAP, because of the close relationship she has established with them over the past few semesters. Whenever they are debating a certain project or event, they know that they can run it by her for approval and receive an honest opinion every time. "I love it here," Obert said. "It is a great bunch of students that we have. To watch them grow here is amazing."

"She knows the answer to just about any question you can throw at her, and SGA would be lost without Ann," Afkhami said.

## From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



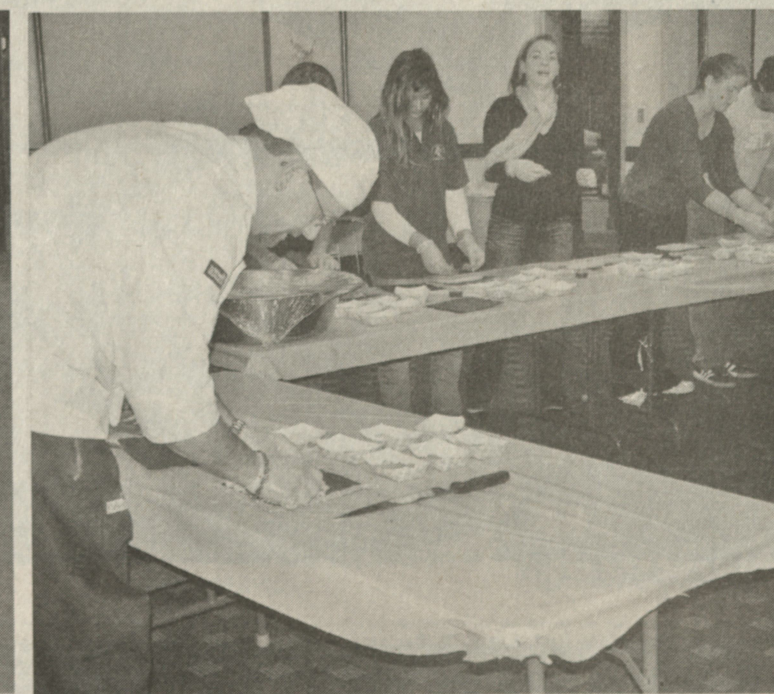
Heather Herb photo

Sophomores Israel James and Alex Aureliem strut their stuff at A Night in Africa, a fashion show/ball sponsored by the African Student Association.



Caitlin Tyler photo

Grad Assistants Jill Petrosillo and Lindsey Van Coutren try out the drunk goggles at GUC Events' Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness event.



Daniel Anderson photo

Commons chef Matt Conley teaches students how to roll sushi on Tuesday night in the GUC. The class was sponsored by GUC Events.



R.L. Pusey photo

About 30 Proposition 8 opponents gathered at Salisbury's City Hall on Saturday afternoon to participate in the National Protest Against Proposition 8, in which nearly 300 cities nation- and world-wide took part.



Heather Herb photo

Maria-Isabel Ablen, Alphonso James, Jordan Abrams, Chelsea Copeland, and Maya Nixon share a laugh before A Night in Africa's fashion show, held Saturday night in the Wicomico Room of the GUC.

TONIGHT!

Photo Fundraiser to benefit Kids of Honor

3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in GUC 219  
The cost is \$15 and includes a sitting with a professional photographer and an 8"x10" print. Up to five people can be in one picture. That's only \$3 each!

Kids of Honor is a local nonprofit that empowers youth to graduate from high school.

This event is sponsored by SU's Marketing program.

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# Ms. Advice

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If you're looking too hard to find something you're not going to have any luck. Let her know that if she stops looking and just lets things fall into place, they will.

"I'm thinking about studying abroad. My parents don't really know anything about it and I'm very interested. What are some ways I can convince them that it will be beneficial to my education?"

"My roommate does not stop complaining about how she wants to find a nice, sweet, intelligent, good looking guy. She keeps dating these losers thinking that she can fix their problems. She once told me that she wanted me to hold interviews to find her the perfect guy. How do I help her find a guy that will be a good match for her and do you know any great places to meet the type of guy that she wants?"

It sounds as if your roommate is looking too hard to find a "perfect guy." The perfect guy for her could be right under her nose and she just doesn't notice him. She says she wants a sweet guy, yet she keeps going for the bad ones. You need to convince her to stop dating jerks and find someone who will treat her right.

Ask her if there are any nice guys in an organization she's in around campus. At least she will know they have something in common and that he's not a complete low life. If she still can't find a good guy, look within your circle of friends and see if there are any potential guy friends that might have a long time crush on her. It seems like

Here are some ways to convince your parents that studying abroad might be right for you: There is no better and more effective way to learn a language than to be immersed in a culture that speaks the language you are learning. Studying abroad also provides you with a unique experience to travel that you might not be able to do after graduation. You also get to experience the culture firsthand, which is something a classroom cannot provide.

Students who study abroad return home with new ideas and perspectives about themselves and their own culture. The experience abroad often challenges them to reconsider their own beliefs and values which parents find is great.

One final tip that might sway your parent's decision: studying abroad enhances employment opportunities. Salisbury offers numerous study abroad programs and even offers scholarships for them. Talk to your advisor about whether or not studying abroad is for you.

## Renaissance Lecture Series concludes



Professor Ursula Ehrhardt presents "Art, Artists, & Patrons in Renaissance Italy" on Thursday night.

By Lauren Sadler  
Staff Writer

Professor Ursula Ehrhardt concluded the Renaissance Lecture series this past Thursday, when she spoke about the most well-known characteristic of the

period: art. Her lecture, titled "Art, Artists & Patrons in Renaissance Italy," described many of the well-known paintings, sculptures and architecture found throughout Italy's key city-states over the three centuries of the cultural movement.

Before the era of rebirth, artists were lower-class craftsmen, but during the course of the fifteenth century their statues transformed. As the period progressed, artists became known as learned gentlemen

and humanists. An artist named Giotto was one of the first to paint with a humanist perspective, Ehrhardt said. The art that followed was based on his style. Breaking away from art of the Middle Ages, Renaissance art was filled with lifelike and idealized

images, Ehrhardt said. Artists used a range of styles to create realistic images conveying emotion and perspective. Art became more three-dimensional, facial features became more distinguished, and details became more defined.

One popular image that changed throughout the course of the Renaissance was of the Madonna and child. "The portrait became more secular and naturalistic over time," Ehrhardt said. For example, Giotto portrayed Jesus as a little man while another popular Renaissance artist, Masaccio, painted Jesus as a baby. Also, Madonna gradually gained more beautiful and human features. Finally, the space around the Madonna and Jesus transformed from a gold, heavenly aura, to a natural background.

It is important to note that without monetary commissions, Ehrhardt added, the variety and quantity of art during the Renaissance would not exist. Art was commissioned by wealthy families, guilds, the government and even the Pope. For example, the guild of armorers and sword-makers commissioned Donatello to create a statue of their patron

saint, St. George, in Florence. The Brancacci family commissioned a chapel in the Church of Santa Maria del Carmine in Florence. The family paid yearly fees for their own chapel and commissioned the artists Masolino and Masaccio to paint frescoes of popular Christian images. "Having a family chapel in a church is comparable to buying a box at a stadium today," Ehrhardt said.

The most important family to commission art during the Renaissance was the Medici family, who acted as behind-the-scenes rulers in Florence as well as great patrons of art. The Medicis are responsible for the paintings, sculptures, statues and architecture in the San Lorenzo church of Florence.

Michelangelo's "David" was commissioned by the city council and was planned to be placed in front of City Hall. The "David" symbolized the Medicis' expulsion from Florence and the city's return to its roots.

The Renaissance gave way to the Age of Discovery and the Baroque period. Its artwork continues to inspire discussion and various interpretations today.

sources of information. Point blank, they can't be trusted. Everyone has a difference in their take on an event and just one word can make all the difference: like argued vs. fought or kissed vs. "hooked up." Different people, different definitions. Like the game of telephone we played as kids, you start off with one truth and end on another.

2) Whenever possible avoid distracting and un-interpretable communications via text messages, phone conversations, wall posts, Facebook messages, status updates, profile info and so on. The fact is, there are thousands of ways to read one message but if you simply talk to the person face-to-face (F2F), you are (UR) more likely to be ready to adapt to read lips, read between the lines and pick up things like facial expressions and tone of voice to further emphasize certain words or phrases, therefore comprehending

just what the hell (WITH) they're saying.

3) Patterns reflect anticipated behavior. Despite believing in change and reform, it goes without saying that liars will probably continue lying, cheaters will cheat and thieves will steal. How often have you found yourself in the same situation with the same person dealing with the same thing? Like someone wise once said, fool me once shame on you, fool me twice, and now I'm stuck in an endless cycle of abuse that I could've prevented by being smart and learning my lesson the first time.

You'll find that following these simple tips can make all the differences between finding the truth and finding yourself confused, right where you started, twice removed. More importantly ask yourself, "How do I communicate with others?"

## Unordinarily S(h)ane CamuneiKshun?

By Shane Hill  
Staff Writer

As humans, it seems we're required to know so much to be able to function in everyday society. We are taught many of these necessary skills to help us survive and communicate efficiently. We're programmed to know our rights from our lefts, that green means go and red means no and what a smile means.

We seem to know so much about

everything that we know a lot about nothing when it comes to our own interactions. There are countless books on the mysteries of human communication and endless studies and tests, but the following are personal findings. Although I'm no expert, I've noticed three key elements for efficiently communicating in many situations.

1) Always go to the primary source. I've had many friends who tap into secondary or even tertiary

## Weekly Greek News

### Alpha Sigma Phi hosts Movember '08

By Danielle Wooters  
Staff Writer

Every November the Prostate Cancer Foundation encourages men across the world to grow their moustaches in order to raise awareness for men's health issues. The concept of Movember was created in 1999 by a group of Australian men to raise funds for issues such as prostate cancer and depression. Since then it has spread to Canada, the United States, Spain and the United Kingdom. Salisbury's Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has recently adopted this philanthropy and the members have decided to grow out their moustaches for the month of November.

The idea is that the contestants start out the month with a clean shaven face and they will not shave their moustaches for as long as possible because when they decide to shave they will have to donate \$20

to the Prostate Cancer Foundation. 100 percent of the proceeds that Alpha Sigma Phi collects will be sent directly to the Prostate Cancer Foundation, which uses the funds for high-impact research to find better treatments and a cure for prostate cancer. They are asking students to help them out. Males can learn more information, or register to be a part of Movember by going to <http://us.movember.com>.

Kevin Crown, current member and editor of the Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at SU, brought this idea before the chapter and they all agreed that it would be a great fundraiser. This is the first year that they have participated in Movember and they have already raised over \$200 towards the Prostate Cancer Foundation which includes \$160 in donations from members. They expect to raise at least another hundred just within the chapter.

"It feels great to donate to this cause as a group of men and we are glad to be able to help out other men and possibly ourselves in the future," Crown said. The fundraiser also promotes brotherhood, as is seen in the picture where Alpha Sigma Phi Brother Brady Cohen is having his face shaved for the first time. "We really hope to make this an annual fundraiser," Cohen said.

Men are not the only ones asked to participate in this fundraiser. "Ladies, we ask for any donations to the cause, which includes harassing the men to the point of shaving and donating," Crown said. One in six men will have prostate cancer in their lifetime and men are 35 percent more likely to develop prostate cancer than women are likely to develop breast cancer.

"Everyone is asked to participate! Please help raise funds with the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi," Crown added.



Submitted photo

Sophomores Nate Sitterley and Tom Wooley shave brother Brady Cohen's beard so his moustache will grow out. If any of the ASF brothers shave their moustaches, they will have to donate \$20 to the Prostate Cancer Foundation.

## Casser Le Moule: "The Last Voice of Fashion"

By Alyana Gomez  
Staff Writer

Casser Le Moule is hosting their Second Annual Fashion show on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall. They will have a plethora of music featuring various artists from M.I.A. and N.E.R.D. to Aquamarine and Madonna. The theme of their show is "The Last of the Encomiasts," which will be featuring new aged fashion with a variety of different concepts.

During the show, attendees will embark on a scenic tour through some of the decades of high fashion. Tickets are on sale now, \$7 for SU students and \$10 for non SU students. The doors will open at 6 p.m. where tickets will also be sold, but possibly for an increased price.

Casser Le Moule separates themselves from any other fashion group because of their individuality. They are innovators, trendsetters and the last of their kind. They not only design all their clothing but they design

their models. They work with every girl, or guy, that enters the group, whether it is their walk or their confidence. They make sure every person feels confident and comfortable walking the runway when it comes down

"We are a reflection of our members. You have never seen fashion like this. We are so everything that we show you our skills, trades and choreography at once."

Elliott Royal  
CLM member

The show will have six scenes and a guest performance during intermission. The scenes consist of an Intro, Lingerie Scene, Comic Book Scene, Disturbia Scene, Highlighter Scene and Finale. In the Intro, there will be a eulogy talking about the

past, present and future of fashion.

With the five members of the Executive Board and the help of all their members, Casser Le Moule has been able to bring a new form of fashion to Salisbury University. "Fashion is tasteful but edgy and that is what we are about," said Jean-Claude St. Sulte SU alumnus and founder of Casser Le Moule.

"We praise fashion. We are the last voice of fashion. We are fashion," said Elliott Royal, a member of the executive board subcommittee. She believes that everyone in their group is equal in terms of power and they all have made their contributions.

"We are a reflection of our members. You have never seen fashion like this. We are so everything that we show you our skills, trades and choreography at once," Royal said. Casser Le Moule encourages everyone to attend this fashion frenzy, that will be a unique and endearing experience.



Sarah Lake photo

Casser Le Moule members strike a fierce pose at their practice this past Friday night. They are hosting their second annual fashion show, "The Last of the Encomiasts," on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

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Robert Cogdell III photo

These glass pieces are just a few of the many things available in CCART's annual arts and crafts sale to raise funding for incoming art student scholarships. Also available are ceramics, photographs, and paintings.

## CCART show raises cash for scholarships

By Robert Cogdell III  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the Cavallaro Cleary Visual Arts Foundation (CCART) hosted its annual arts and crafts sale in the downtown plaza in Salisbury. Local artists and SU students alike were featured in this sale, along with more than 100 artists from the lower Eastern Shore region. "Artists were featured from Sussex County in Delaware, as well as two counties in Virginia and the rest from Caroline County down," said Marie Cavallaro, CCART co-founder and president. "We try to promote the artists as well as help the kids."

This marks the ninth year for the art sale. "Profits fund scholarships for high school seniors interested in pursuing visual arts in college," Cavallaro said. In only eight years since being founded, the CCART foundation has raised over \$40,000 for scholarships and awards for over 50 college bound visual art students.

"It's nice to be able to rub elbows with artists and fill that vicarious kind of desire that you have to be as talented as the artists on display here. You think you have seen everything but every year you see something new; it's kind of magical," said CCART secretary Isis Powell.

Buyers had an extensive selection to choose from with everything from ceramics to photography, paintings, glass work and paper maché on display. Prices were also varying and the sale included silent auction items to be donated for the scholarships as well. "It's also a way to have fine art and not have to pay an arm and a leg for it," Cavallaro said. Prize tickets were also handed out to those who bought more as an incentive, in order to raise more for the scholarships.

The Cavallaro Cleary Visual Foundation also hosts its spring scholarship competition to students in any of the nine eastern shore counties within Delmarva. The scholarship is open to high school

seniors with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, seeking careers beyond college in visual arts.

Applicants need more than just the grade point average and other basic pre-requisites to qualify. "The executive board of CCART talks about the work and their art and then we decide how passionate they are about their work, how serious they are and also the quality," Cavallaro said. "Applicant numbers vary each year. We've had about sixteen students apply this year."

Senior Diana M. Mostellar was one of many SU students featured in the art show. "I am privileged to help with the CCART show. I hope by selling my artwork someone else can have the opportunity to develop their artistic skills beyond high school and share the same passion for art that many artists share," Mostellar said.

The CCART foundation expects a large turnout, with the art sale running from Nov. 12 through the 21, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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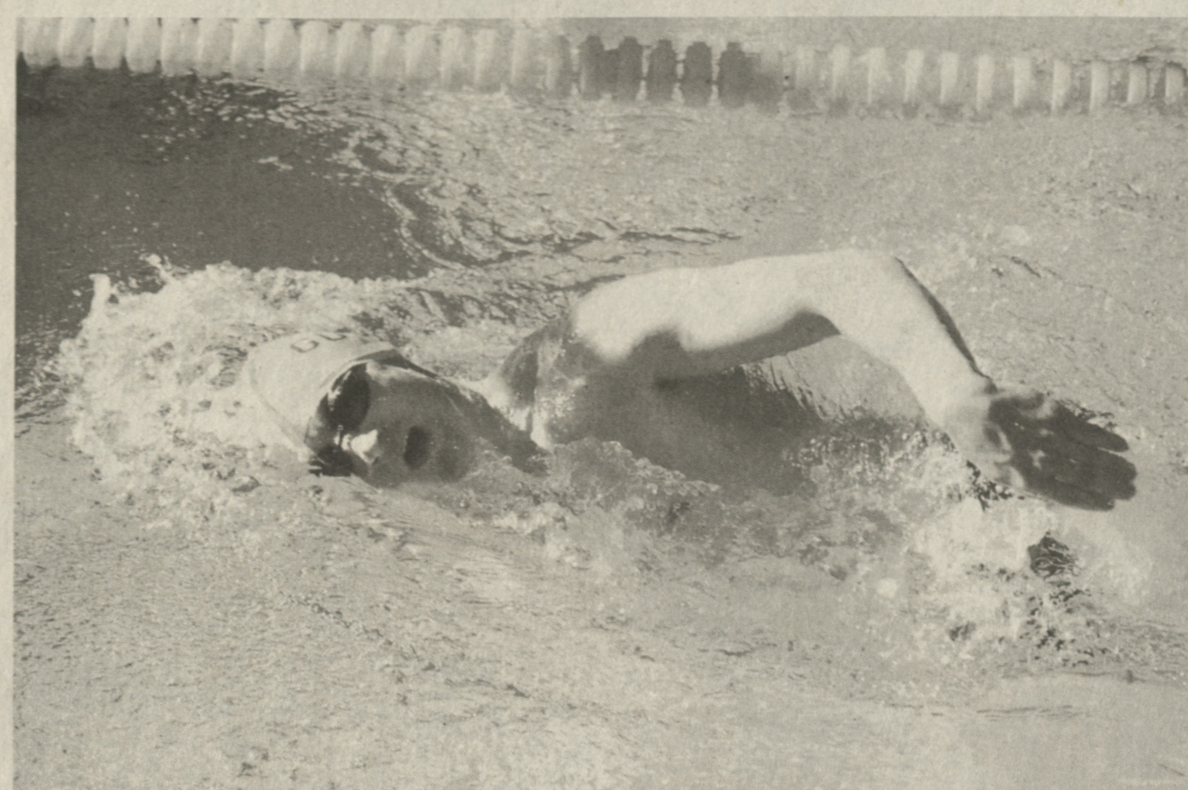
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Brian McMullen photo

Salisbury swim team loses to Eastern Shore rival Washington College last Wednesday. This extends WAC's winning streak against the Gulls to 18-straight for the men and 22-straight for the women.

## SU swim team falls to WAC

By Wayne Turner  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 12, the Salisbury men's and women's swim team hosted Washington College in Maggs Pool. Both of these teams are located on Maryland's Eastern Shore making it a special event. Washington College's men's and women's team won their part of the meet, but it was very competitive from start to finish.

The meet began with the 200-meter medley relay. SU's women's relay team was composed of Robin Stone, Kelly Closs, Katy Turner and Raienne South. The team took second place with a time of 2:09.86. The SU men's team placed second in the same event. The team was composed of Tim Metcalf, Mike Ferrari, Jason Preston and Benjamin Overholt.

Salisbury's men's team had three spectacular finishes on the day. In the 800-meter freestyle, sophomore Mike Radloff finished first with a time of 9:26.67. In the following event, the 200-meter freestyle, senior Overholt placed

first with a time of 2:03.82. A few events later, junior Ferrari pulled away at the end of the 100-meter breaststroke with a first place time of 1:10.68. However, Ferrari lost a heartbreaker in the 200 IM to Washington's Austin Auger. Ferrari was All-CAC last year for the 2007-08 season in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke. The men were outscored 107 points to 98, but the winner between Salisbury and Washington came down to last race, the 200-meter relay. The men's relay team of Preston, John Lorman, Ian Branigan and Brad Buckley placed second, losing by inches to Washington College. As a team, the men placed three swimmers in the top five in seven of the nine events.

Washington College controlled most of the meet on the women's side, scoring 138 points to Salisbury's 67. However, freshman Stone placed second in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:12.21, which was .13 seconds slower than Washington College's first place finish. Stone was fighting for position but was held off

by Morgan Phillips. Another nail-biter occurred in the women's 50-meter freestyle. South finished second, behind Washington's Kathy Gerhart, with a time of 28.77. Senior Laura Kordzikowski finished third with a time of 29.79 seconds. Freshman Katie Leffner took fourth with a time of 30.75. Salisbury placed three swimmers in the top five of five of the nine events.

Washington's men's team extended their winning streak against the Gulls to 18-straight. Similarly, the Washington women have won 22 straight meets. "We were very proud of the team last night. The men really stepped it up and gave it their best shot. The women swam very well against a strong team and both teams ended up with many of their best times," said head coach Jill Stephenson.

Salisbury's men and women are now 2-3 and will be off this weekend, but will participate in the Kutztown Invitational Nov. 21-22 in Kutztown, Pa.

## Volleyball secures second CAC

By Jeremy Kummer  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's volleyball team (36-2, CAC 8-0) won their second CAC championship in as many years last week. They then traveled to reigning national champion Juniata in Huntingdon, Pa. for the NCAA tournament. The No. 22 Sea Gulls entered the tournament as a three seed and tried to keep their almost perfect season going.

SU opened up their tournament run against Richard Stockton. Salisbury proceeded to dominate the Ospreys 25-21, 25-9 and 25-15 for the 3-0 victory. Senior Jamie Marzocchi led the team with 29 assists and 18 digs. Senior Stacey Krebs and junior Rachael Downes owned the net with seven and six kills, respectively. Freshman Alexandria Malesick continued her stellar play with six kills and junior Nicole Massarelli led the team with 10 kills.

In the second round, Salisbury

took on Eastern University (35-1) out of St. David's, Pa. SU lost in straight sets 22-25, 16-25 and 19-25. "We ran our offense but their defense was solid; the best we have seen this season," said head coach Margie Knight. "They were able to get all of our shots up off the floor." The loss ends Salisbury's record setting season and snaps their 36 game winning streak.

The Sea Gulls produced a school record of five All-CAC selections, which include junior Gabby Long, Downes, Marzocchi, Malesick and repeat CAC Player of the Year Krebs.

Senior Stephanie Withers also had a fantastic year despite getting injured and missing almost two full weeks of action. "We played really well as a team through out the season, from start to finish. Everyone did their best," Withers said. The entire Salisbury roster deserves some credit because it takes a complete team to make a 36-2 season a reality. "As time goes by these players will look back and

remember how special this season was. They played so well as a group, 16 strong," Knight said.

Knight also received high honors this season. She has been named American Volleyball Coaches Association regional Coach of the Year for the first time in her coaching career. Knight is also eligible for the national Coach of the Year award. Knight led Salisbury to its best season in school history with a 36-2 record. Over her 12 seasons at Salisbury, Knight had an impressive 281-149 record.

Throughout the season, Salisbury accomplished several "first ever's." They were national ranked for over six weeks. It took them five tries, but they finally got their first NCAA tournament victory. In addition, their 36-game winning streak was not only the best in Salisbury University history but also the longest in the nation. "This was a great season. We had all kinds of first," Knight said. "I am sad it is over but not sad about how it ended."

## ★ Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★SPORTS

### Football

The No. 23 Salisbury University football team won its fifth straight game over ACF rival Frostburg State University 55-14 in the tenth Annual Regents Cup. SU ran for 441 yards in the victory in front of 2,080 fans at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis.

The win guarantees second place in the ACF for the Gulls who have posted seven straight winning seasons under coach Sherman Wood.

Senior quarterback Ronnie Curley ran for 99 yards and scored two touchdowns. He also added a 36-yard touchdown pass to junior DJ Nelson. Curley was selected as the Mike McGlinchey Most

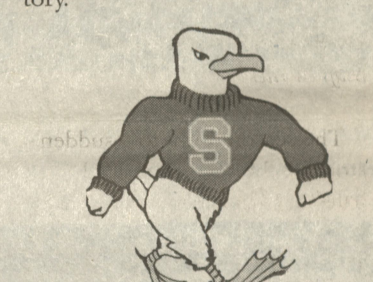
Outstanding Player for the Gulls.

The Gulls scored on all five possessions in the second half. Sophomore Warren Anderson recorded 114 yards on 12 carries. The two teams went on to trade touchdowns in first four possessions of the second half. The Gulls outscored Frostburg State 21-0 in the fourth quarter. Junior William Midgette finished with two rushing touchdowns and 51 yards. Senior defender Matthew Bookard returned an interception for his third touchdown of the season. Bookard also added four tackles.

SU's defense held the Bobcats to 89 yards rushing and 176 yards passing. Sophomore defensive line-

man Chris Ross finished with a season-high eight tackles. Sophomore linebacker Justin Chura added five tackles and an interception.

SU holds the series lead over Frostburg State 20-16. The Gulls have won six of the 10. SU's 55 points was the highest scoring output by either team in series history.



## 2008 NCAA basketball has arrived Mens soccer NCAA

### run ends at Dickinson

By Tom Watson  
Staff Writer

The cold fronts have begun to roll in and the clocks have shifted due to daylight savings time, marking the beginning of the men's NCAA basketball season. At the beginning of the 2008-09 season, it is interesting to see which teams have found themselves at the top of the polls.

For the second straight season, the North Carolina Tar Heels are granted the No.1 spot in the pre-season polls. North Carolina was a unanimous decision at No. 1, making them the first team to receive all 72 votes in the AP Top 25 and all 31 votes in the ESPN/USA Today Poll. The Tar Heels finished last season with a 36-3 record that ended in the final four. They return 2008

Player of the Year Tyler Hansbrough and backcourt stars Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington, who helped power the Tar Heels to an ACC title in 2007-2008.

Coming in at the No. 2 position is perennial powerhouse Connecticut. With the return of their standout 7'3" center Hasheem Thabeet who recently graced the cover of ESPN Magazine, the Huskies hope to the return to the national championship, much like they did in 2004 under then center Emeka Okafor. The Huskies also return two great scorers in A.J. Price and Jeff Adrien, two seniors who will anchor the team in the NCAA tournament this March.

Rick Pitino's Louisville Cardinals snag the No. 3 position in the 2008-2009 pre-season



espn.com photo

No. 20 Davidson is led by pre-season All-American Stephen Curry. Last year the Wildcats made it to the Sweet Sixteen.

## Gulls fall to Red Dragons

By Shawn Nisson  
Staff Writer

The season came to a sudden stop for the seventh ranked Salisbury University field hockey team (15-4, CAC 6-0) on Saturday as the Gulls fell to No. 9 SUNY Cortland 4-3 in overtime in the second round of the NCAA Division III national championship tournament.

The Gulls recorded all three of their tallies in the first half. However, Salisbury's defense was unable to keep the Red Dragons (17-2) from tying the game in the second half before eventually winning the contest in overtime.

Salisbury struck first as CAC Player of the Year Kandice Hancock scored off a loose rebound for an unassisted goal. The Gulls would double their margin in the twentieth-fourth minute as another rebound would be redirected into the Red Dragons' cage. This time the strike was off the stick of junior Lauren Correll who led the team in both goals (18) and points (38) for the year. Salisbury would increase their lead to three in the twenty-ninth minute as Beverly Beladino found an open lane to pass to Michelle Rowe. Rowe took the opportunity to score her third goal of the season, to give the Gulls what seemed to be a comfortable margin.

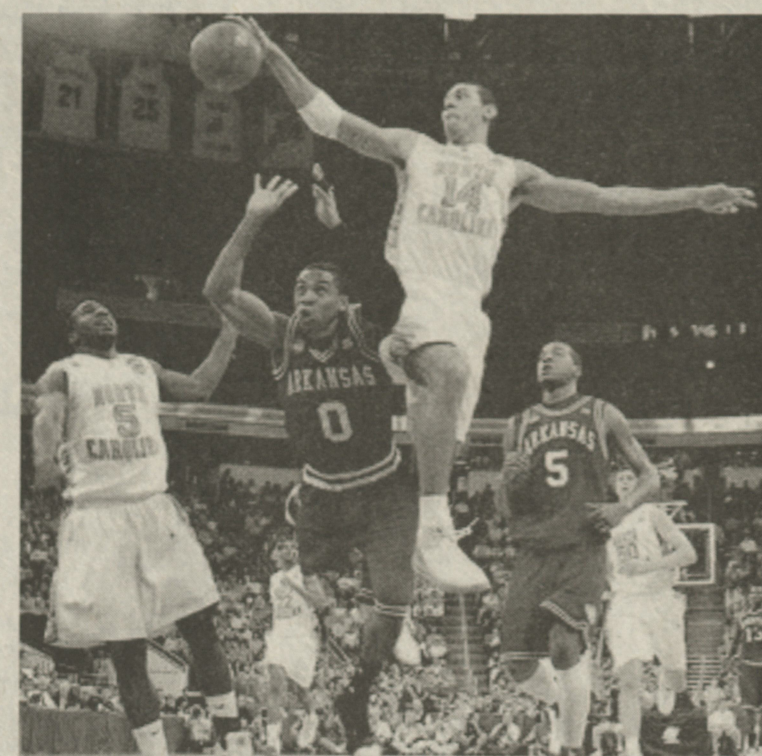
Cortland was awarded their first penalty corner of the contest with very little time left in the first half and made the most of the opportunity as Kayla Chambers was

able to push a Katie Johnson pass past SU goalie Anna Cooke to put the Red Dragons on the board, cutting SU's margin to 3-1.

The SU defense was unable to hold in the second half as they allowed seven shots and two unassisted goals to tie the contest at three. Cortland got their second goal of the contest from Lauren Eichenberger in the forty-first minute. She was followed by teammate Christine McCabe whose unassisted tally in the fifty-fifth minute of the contest knotted the score at three.

In the overtime session, Cortland worked quickly, taking two shots before the Gulls got an offensive opportunity. SU would have their shot however as the team pressed up the field and was able to muster an attempt off the stick of Catlin Walker, but the opportunity was denied by Red Dragon goalie Stacy Billings who had nine saves during the game. Just 50 seconds later, the Red Dragons would strike. SUNY Cortland patrolled their offensive zone setting up Brenda Semit, who put a shot past Cooke to end the Sea Gulls' season three minutes and twenty-two seconds into the extra session.

While the Gulls outshot Cortland 21-13 and had more penalty corners attempted by a margin of 11-5, they fell short on the scoreboard. Overtime did not treat the Gulls well this year as they lost two of their three contests that entered into the extra period.



espn.com photo

Danny Green and the No. 1 Tar Heels look to make a run to the final four. The Tar Heels are led by Player of the Year, Tyler Hansbrough.

polls. The Cards look to lock down the Big East this season with solid defense. They also return four starters and have a very talented freshman forward in Samardo Samuels.

The UCLA Bruins, a semi-finalist in 2007-2008, were voted as the No. 4 preseason team in the country. Under the direction of the team's leading scorer Darren Collison, the Bruins hope to fill the void left by center Kevin Love. Collison is aided by senior Josh Shipp and incoming freshman Jrue Holiday, one of the top freshmen in the country.

After UCLA, the polls get a little shaken up. In the AP Top 25 poll, the fifth spot is granted to

the University of Pittsburgh, followed by Michigan State, Texas and Duke. However, in the ESPN/USA Today poll, Duke is ranked No. 5, Pitt at No. 6, Michigan State at No. 7 and Texas at 9. Though the AP Top 25 poll is the official ranking system, all four of these teams appear to be serious contenders.

Last year's NCAA finalist Memphis begins the season at No. 13 and defending national champion Kansas has fallen to No. 24 in the polls. If one thing is for sure, there are more than a handful of teams that could take the NCAA crown in 2008-2009 and that is going to make for a very exciting season.

By Edward Baidoo  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team (15-4-3, CAC 5-2-1) lost their battle for a national championship when they traveled to Swarthmore, Pa. to play Dickinson College in the first round of the NCAA Men's Tournament.

The nineteenth ranked Sea Gulls made it into the NCAA Tournament after defeating Wesley College 3-0 in the CAC title game. The regular season for the Gulls was one that consisted of both ups and downs, as head coach Gerry DiBartolo said, it was really a tale of three different seasons.

"Our season broke down into three distinct segments. The first eight games, we played real well on both sides and moved the ball well, which gave us our 8-0 start. The next four games, we made some mistakes and were also playing the ball too slow, which led to the 0-3-1 record during that stretch. Then in our last nine games, we played much better and it got us a mark of 7-0-2 during that period. We're playing well and peaking going into the tournament. Our goal was then to win the conference championship and we did," DiBartolo said.

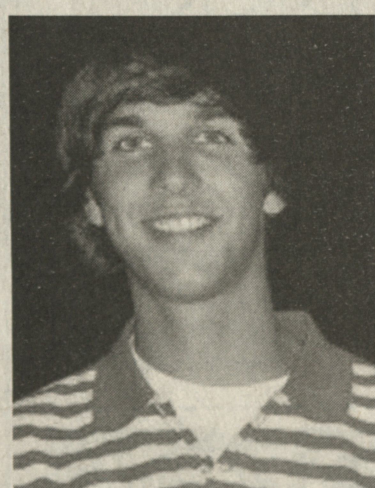
The Gulls showed a lot to overcome that rough stretch in the middle of the season to go their last nine games without a loss. "Overcoming the ups and downs we had to get to this point showed good character of

the team and their willingness to help each other during tough times without pointing fingers at anyone. Not once did anybody resort to finger-pointing during this time. They realized that they all were not playing well during that time, so they kept working to do what they needed to do to win and they did that," DiBartolo said.

It will take a lot of things for Salisbury to come out of this tough, single elimination tournament with the title. "Staying healthy at this point and avoiding injuries are critical. If we continue to play well and play our fast paced style along with good defense, we will go deep in this tournament. We will also need some luck. Soccer is an unforgiving game and our season ended last year on penalty kicks. If we do all these things, we have as good a chance as anybody to win it," DiBartolo said.

Unfortunately for the Sea Gulls, their quest for the title ended Saturday night with a tough 1-0 defeat at the hands of Dickinson College. Dickinson scored the game's only goal at the 67:23 mark. Dickinson's Matthew Critchlow put it past junior goalie Greg Wellinghoff for the game winner. SU took just 12 shots in the game, two of which were on goal. Freshman Sam Forline led the Gulls with three shots, while juniors Kyle Sterling and Alex Hargrove added two shots apiece. This marked SU's second shutout all season.

## Student Athlete Spotlight: Ben DeLisle



Ben DeLisle

By Rachel Grau  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Ben DeLisle is a forward for the Salisbury University men's soccer team. He is from Baltimore and has been playing soccer since age three, and his experience shows on the field. DeLisle started playing as a midfielder for the team, but recently was bumped up to forward. DeLisle was not interested in soccer as a child, but quickly realized that soccer was the sport for him. DeLisle has been a key member of the winning Sea Gulls team. He is one of their top leaders in points and goals.

**Who is your favorite team to play against?**  
York College is our rival and it's always a fun game against them.

**What does it take to be a good soccer player?**  
I think a lot of dedication, faith in your teammates and individually you have to have good skills and fitness. You have to love playing, you have to go out and have fun.

**What are your plans for after graduation?**  
I kind of want to go to graduate school. I don't know where though and I want to be a Certified Public

Accountant. I want to play soccer as long as I can and go as far as I can with it, maybe coach.

**Who was your favorite superhero as a kid?**  
That's tough. I was too into sports to be watching cartoons but I guess Batman was my favorite TV show.

**If you could play any other sport at the college level, what would it be?**  
I like all sports basically, but I guess baseball, lacrosse; I like them all. I don't know if I'm big enough for football, but I like it. I would play anything.

**Do you follow professional soccer?**  
Yes, I really like Juventus from Italy.

**Did you play any other sports in high school?**  
No, just soccer. I almost played lacrosse, but I was too involved with soccer.

**What made you come to Salisbury?**  
I was getting recruited by the coach and he expressed interest but also one of my coaches for my club team used to play here. I had family who came here, family in

Ocean City, and the price is good. But mainly I came to SU for soccer.

**What do you think the hardest part about being a college athlete is?**  
Time management and keeping yourself healthy. Balancing soccer and school can get really hard, but our coach is really helpful.

**What is your favorite snack food?**  
Ice cream. I like a lot of different flavors.

## Cross country finishes 11th, 17th at NCAA's Coach Jim Jones awarded CAC Men's Coach of the Year

By Jeffrey Southworth  
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University's cross country team concluded their season last Saturday at the Green Country Airport, the site of the 2008 NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships. SU's men's team finished eleventh overall, while the women's team placed seventeenth.

The SU men's team finished with 374 points while dealing with light rain. The course hosted by Waynesburg University handled the weather nicely allowing for a good day to race. Junior and All-CAC first team member Travis Boccher led the way for the Gulls. Boccher finished the 8K race thirty-eight overall with a time of 26:38. He just missed out on potential all-region honors for the top 35 finishers. Boccher finished .11 seconds behind thirty-fifth place finisher Elias Tousley of Haverford.

Senior and All-CAC first team member Zack Dickerson finished in seventy-second place with a time of 27:16 and sophomore Chris Barnard finished seventy-seventh with a time of 27:19. Sophomore Sam Boimov placed ninetieth with a time of 27:34 and junior Dustin Yourstone rounded out the top five for SU after a one hundred-sixth place finish with a time of 27:49.

Carnegie Mellon University finished first on the men's side with 37 points. Allegheny College finished second with 73 points and Dickinson College rounded out the top three with 86 points. The SU women's team finished seventeenth overall with 490 points. Senior and All-CAC first team

member Amy DeMichele finished in fifty-fourth for the Gulls with a time of 24:14. Sophomore and All-CAC first team member Masha Berge finished in ninety-fourth place with a time of 25:02. Sophomore Kristin Stromberg finished in ninety-ninth just seven seconds behind Berge. Senior Jenn Bulger completed her day after finished onehundred-thirteenth with a time of 25:21. Freshman Emily Powell finished her freshman season with a one hundred forty-ninth place finish.

Johns Hopkins University won the women's 6K race with 80 points. Dickinson College finished second with 129 points and Messiah College came in third with 174 points.

The cross country season ended last Saturday, but not without recognition and awards. The men's team finished the season with four All-CAC first team members: Barnard, Boccher, Boimov and Dickerson. The team also placed three runners on the All-CAC second team: Bill Nastasiak, John Fitzgerald and Dustin Yourstone. Coach Jim Jones was awarded the CAC Men's Coach of the Year award.

The women's team also received a number of spots on the All-CAC team after a strong year. The women's side placed four runners on the All-CAC first team. Berge, Bulger, DeMichele and Stromberg were all awarded after their solid year. The cross country program has seen over 125 combined All CAC honorees since the 1995 season. SU's cross country team joined the CAC in 1993. Mary Washington's Hayley Sullivan was named the 2008 CAC Women's Athlete of the Year.

# SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

### Tuesday-11/18

7 p.m. - Men's Basketball @ Virginia Wesleyan

### Wednesday-11/19

7 p.m. - Women's Basketball @ Virginia Wesleyan

### Thursday-11/20

Volleyball NCAA National Championship

### Friday-11/21

Swimming @ Kutztown Invitational  
Volleyball NCAA National Championship  
6 p.m. Men's Basketball @ Dickinson College Tournament

### Saturday-11/22

Field Hockey NCAA Tournament - Semifinals  
Football NCAA Tournament - First Round  
Men's Soccer NCAA Quarterfinals  
Swimming @ Kutztown Invitational  
Volleyball NCAA National Championship  
11 a.m. Cross Country @ NCAA Division III National Championship  
1:30 p.m. Men's Basketball @ Dickinson College Tournament  
3 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. TCNJ

### Sunday-11/23

Field Hockey NCAA Tournament - National Championship  
Men's Soccer NCAA Quarterfinals





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- 7 - Smilin Jack
- 8 - Voyager
- 13 - TBA
- 14 - Crash Nelson
- 15 - The Craze
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- 21 - Lloyd Dobler Effect
- 22 - What Mama Said

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Supreme.....\$8.00

(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Mushroom & Onion)

3-Meat Treat.....\$7.99

(Pepperoni, Sausage & Bacon)

Hula Hawaiian.....\$7.99

(Ham & Pineapple)

Meatsa.....\$8.99

(Pepperoni, Ham, Beef, Sausage & Bacon)

Veggie.....\$7.99

(Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onion & Black Olive)

Cheeser Pleaser.....\$7.99

(Loaded with Cheese & Any 2 Toppings)

Baby Pan! Pan!.....\$2.79

(Two 4oz Individual Pizzas with One Topping)

#### TOPPINGS (Regular)

Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Ham, Mushroom,  
Green Pepper, Onion, Black Olives,  
Pineapple.....\$1.50 Each

Extra Cheese.....\$1.50 Each

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Bacon, Chicken, Anchovies.....\$1.79 Each

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